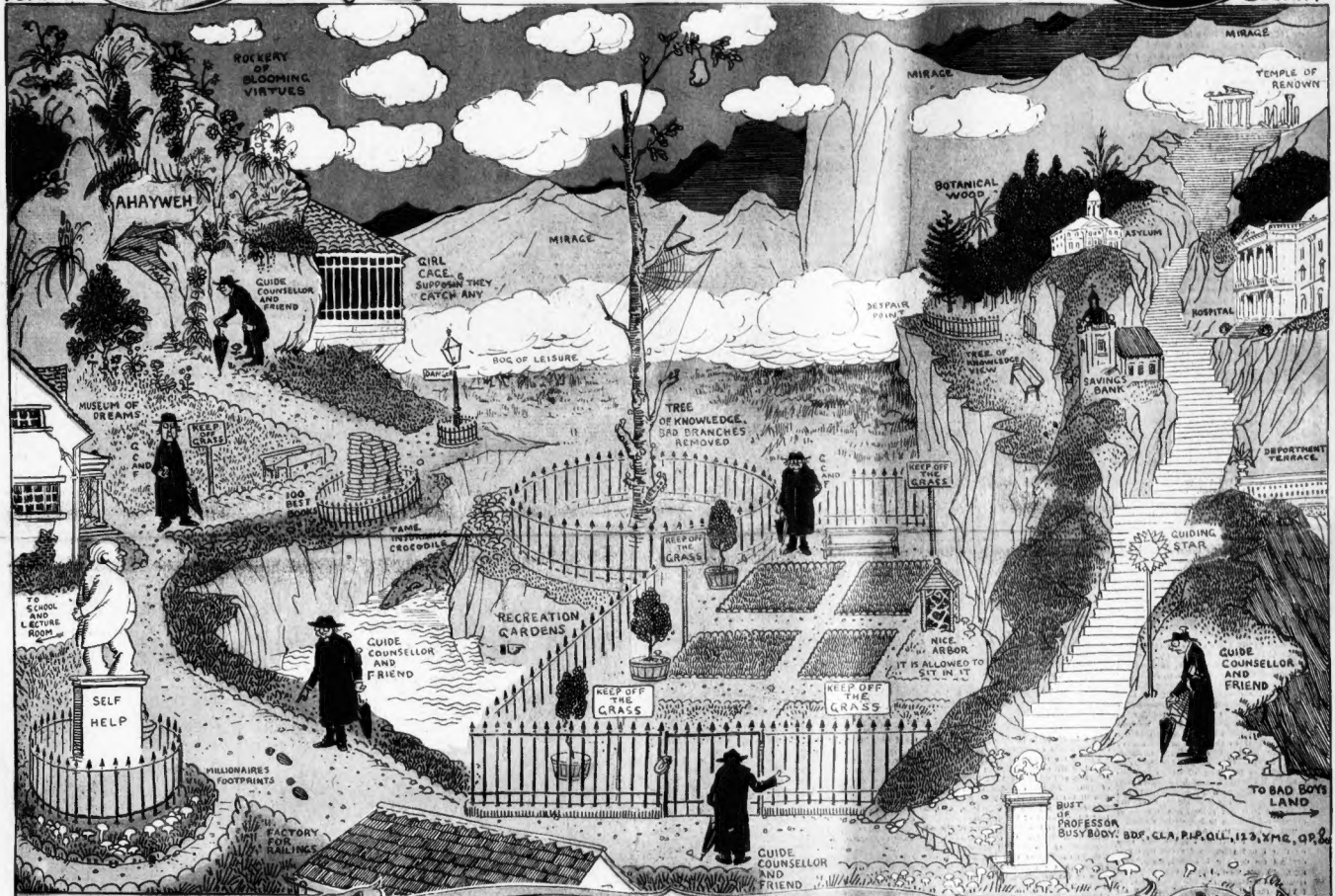
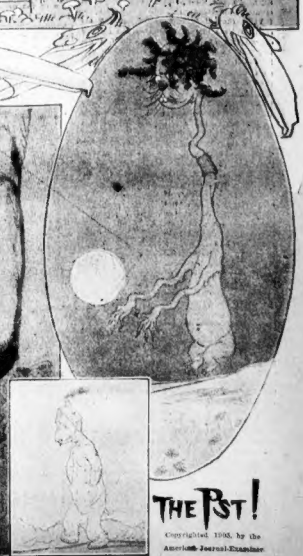


MORE CURIOUS DRAWINGS
by the NEW IMAGINATIVE
ARTIST
MRS H. SIME
OF LONDON



DREAM COUNTRIES NO2 —
A PICTURE MAP OF GOOD-BOYS LAND
DRAWN SPECIALLY FOR THIS PAGE BY MR SIME



THE MURDEROUS FURY OF A FAMOUS POSTER GIRL

The Beautiful Young Woman Who
Has Been Displayed All Over the
Country on Railroad Posters of

May Lillian Sprague.

the M. K. & T. R. R.
Suddenly Produces
Most Unwelcome Ad-

vertising by
Shooting
to Kill
General
Passen-
ger
Agent
Morton.
George Morton.

Clare Foster's hard daughter. I understand
her thoroughly when she said she hated
the man who had robbed her of all she had
determined to possess.

It is the saddest of psychology, to those who
in their experience of humanity understand
the working of the human heart, the whole
complex train of emotion aroused in this
woman at that supreme moment is in-
eluctable.

Saw Picture of Her Last Home on Ship

"Three years ago, long before I had even
discovered, for ten days I thought
was in love with Clare Foster—Foster
her son of a scoundrel, or scoundrel, or one
of those. I forget which. But took me in
his work was easy. I was more or less
of a country boy. * * * In ten days I
found out just what she was. Her whole
nature drove her back into the street
Nothing could save her. She had an air
for 'vive that nothing could cure.' says
Julian Rolfe, describing his infatuation for
Clare Foster to Mr. Thompson, his con-

stant. "Just aside, her position is mine," thought

the woman in the audience.
Reaching the story of
Philip Long's passion for
Clare Foster, Julian con-
tinues: "I knew he was ma-
jor, but I knew—told him
him of my own experience
with her. I told him of
others I knew—told him she
was tired of the gutter and
wanted to try respectability
at any sacrifice, even of
him, but that the old trick
would come back, and when
she had run him dry and
sudden she would go back
to the gutter."

Thompson's reply, delivered
with a slow impersonalness
found as wise in the heart
of Lillian Sprague. "Julian
Rolfe, in my own opinion,"
said the woman, "is a
man of the gutter."

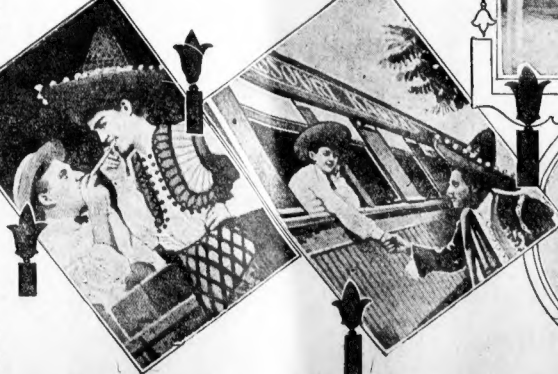
"Between Clare Foster
and me there is a whole
world," said Thompson. "She can
harm me, even though she
is in the gutter."
In that moment, in the
presence of those who
came to Lillian Sprague
thought that Morton had
said the same thing, even
though not in the same
way, and her resolve was
taken. She thought of her
own blind faith in him, the
courtship of his brother
with her son of the gutter,
and when she had dis-
covered that he had dis-
covered her, she thought, "This
is the end of me. I can be
no more. I can be no more
than a gutter girl. We'll
see."



Mrs. May Lillian Sprague, original of the
"Katy Girl."



A "Katy Girl"
poster.



The "Katy Girl" is a Mes-
sage.

"Katy Girl" poster
advertising the
route to Mexico.

THEN are the lines in "The Woman
in the Case" that inspired Mrs.
May Lillian Sprague to attempt the murder
of George Morton:

"Her whole nature threw her back
into the street. Nothing could
save her. She had an air for 'vive
that nothing could cure.'—(Julian
Rolfe—Act I.)

"How she must hate you."—(Mr.
Thompson—Act I.)

"Between Clare Foster and me there
is a whole world, Thompson. She
can't harm me, even though she
wants to do so."—(Julian Rolfe—
Act I.)

"Will you men never understand
what a woman can under-
go for a man she loves?
Men endure physical tortures
for our sakes, which
our bodies refuse to sup-
port, but we make up in
what we can endure men-
tally and spiritually for
you."—(Margaret Rolfe—
Act III.)

WHEN Clyde Pitch wrote
"The Woman in the
Case," and drew the char-
acter of Clare Foster, the chorus
girl adventures, with such suc-
cess, he little dreamed how
closely the story of a wife's
savage devotion would influence
the culmination of the tragedy of
three broken lives.

Mrs. Lillian May Sprague, once
a beautiful leader of St. Louis so-
ciety, living three miles at George
Morton, for whom she had dis-
carded her husband and by whom
she had been deserted, declares
that certain lines and situations in "The
Woman in the Case" suggested the
plot in her own life, and served her to
her act.

Among the throng of women who a few
months ago crowded the theatre in St. Louis
in which Maurice Walsh and her company
were presenting Mr. Pitch's play, sat a
woman in black, at whose presence many
would in curiosity, and some in con-
tempt, stare, others still with an in-
extinguishable awe. For nearly every one knew
her.

The Woman in Black.

The woman in black was none other than
Mrs. Lillian May Sprague—she, whose
beauty and distinction had once placed
her among the leaders in the social life of
Chicago and St. Louis, and whose face and
figure on the poster pictures of the Kas-
sandra & Texas Railway had been familiar to
thousands of travellers over the Western
route. But those who now recognized her
knew her only as the outcast, the woman
who had sacrificed her honor, husband,
child, for the sake of another woman's
husband, and the story of whose intrigues
with George Morton, a high executive offi-
cial of the Kansas & Texas Railway, had
travelled through every big city of the
West and East and made her the focus of
contempt and scorn by her sister women.

When I saw the story of the "Woman
in the Case" I realized for the first time
all that I had given up for the man who
dragged me down and turned away," she
said. "There were times of that play that
seemed to strike me down to the very
bones. I knew that if Morton could not get
himself from his wife, even at the further
degradation of my last name, he had de-
termined to marry another woman, in vi-
olation of his sacred promise to me, and
as I watched that play, so clearly I saw
the future—that he would become a
wretched scoundrel, that his 'career' would
be conveniently glossed over and discreetly
forgotten. The woman says: 'That law is
as exact as the world. My resolve was
taken.'"

With those words Mrs. Sprague, finger-
ing the locket that holds the portrait of her
little boy, to whom she must forever be as
one dead, accounted for the influence on her
desperate resolve.

Yet her sympathy, if
all sympathy had not
been crushed out of her
heart, lay not with Mar-
tine Rolfe, who, to save
her husband from a
wrongful conviction for
murder, enters into and
lives the night life of
New York but with
Clare Foster who, de-
prived by Julian Rolfe of
her prey, Philip Long,
has determined by means
of a heretic lie to send to
the electric chair.

The circumstances of
Mrs. Sprague's story in-
volving the wreck of all that makes life
beautiful and leading her to an ignom-
inious end, can be told in a few brief
sentences. She was Miss Lillian May Parks,
member of a wealthy family in Chicago,
and a belle in society when Edward W.
McClugan, head of a wooden ware manu-
facturing firm in St. Louis, won her with
his plain, cold method and his big
heart, and carried her off to St. Louis,
there to live in complete ignorance for
five years until George Morton came in
her way.

that a fertile brain in the office of another
railroad might evolve the same idea.
Among the scores of invitations daily re-
ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Morton was one to a
reception and dance one night in the Spring
of 1901. Morton attended the reception,
and in the first sight of Mrs. Sprague re-
spondent in a gown of pale blue, he had
found the woman of his dreams.

The story of the introduction; of the ad-
mission of Morton to the home of the
Spragues; of the gradual yielding of the
wife to the request that her father should
appear on the poster—a request won in the
face of the opposition of her husband; of
the dark intrigue between Morton and the
woman, extending over four years; of the
husband's singular blindness to a truth
patent to all others; of the accidental
circumstances that led to his awakening, has
been told and retold, there are hundreds of
such stories every day.

Then told the wife, as Mr. Sprague told
afterward in his testimony before the
courts, could say:

"It is true I love this man. I have

loved him for years. I don't attempt to explain this thing
of mine upon it. I love him. We have not a hundred
times when you little dreamed that we were within miles
of each other. This house is mine; you gave it to me by
deed in our marriage. He good enough to go."

And Sprague told how he had pleaded with her to give
up Morton; had told her that his love was strong enough
to forgive all; that their child needed a mother; that only
Clare would save her if she persisted in her course.

"No power on earth would force me to give up Morton,"
was the reply. "Your importunities weary me."

And so, as she watched the story of "The Woman in
the Case," the parallel of a part of her own life confront-
ing her thought of all these things, of her last hope,
now in her hands to take shape and form and realize.

As if in primal comment on her degradation were
sprung, stirred words that seemed to reach down into
her heart.

"The beautiful home life of the Rolfes," she said,
after her arrest for the shooting. "I saw the home that I
had lost. I saw the husband whom I had sacrificed for
the man who now laughed at me. In the room of Julian Rolfe
for Clare Foster, with whom he had once believed himself
in love, I saw the husband of Morton for me whom he had
once loved and I felt as only a woman can feel—all of

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once loved and I felt as only a woman can feel—all of



"HEE HAW!" SAYS MRS. ASTOR'S



Master Lonillard Suffern Taler and His \$1,000 Donkey.

[illegible]

Col. John Jacob Astor.

[illegible][illegible]

"of them that have some human members
Four Hundred,"

President by President Day.

The President donkey said: "My remark was stable at the foot of Mount Popocatepetl, where we were under circumstances that although we were of regional lineage I had to work in the fields of my father's estate. It was such amount of child labor that the mountain says as if it had happened in New England. The President donkey said: "and that even now when it reads of it I may write a sharp letter to the editor."

It was President Diaz who rescued from his low estate. While he was in the mountains of Mexico, he said, "I will sulphur turn that barn's back."

"Your Excellency," answered a young man, "he is just as his mother bore him."

It is the only pure white donkey I saw," said the President, and he said, "Of course I mean of the four-hundred variety."

Afterwards later the President said to me and ordered him to pay for the white donkey. He said he would give me \$100.00. He said he was an American borderer and he was not a citizen of Mexico. He was on our outfit for \$100.00.

He said he was a Mexican which

[illegible]

Harry Leat and His Partners
said that by way of paid in-
terest he hung by his an-
cients in a chandelier, and
yet pulled the best first a-
with English walnuts, looked
subsequent similar in give
and his interest on the
of Mr. Jorko fin- given
sits last on his foot in the
of the Newport, and
to the case of the donkey
of Mrs. No. 601 the
the situation seems much
Walter in the
there is something in
of cultivation, and his con-
sistent in a trade not
and has a natural ef-
and equipment for Bletting
the first of the
belonging him from his
mean house was not to exploit
him actually. Mr. T. Ruf
from Telford had been
searching for a show with

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

...and I was painted yellow and orange. I may have heard Mr. Tallier's master, Mr. Gordillard's nurse that the town was going crazy over the dead beast, but I feel me to be a sport very well. I can guide you to society—which I mean in the city. My beauty and accomplishments would have been lost among the dead in Mexico. I was rubbed between the ears by one of the beautiful women in the world, when Jacob Astor carried me to Gladys Vanderbilt, one of the richest women in the world and one of the most amiable, use my right ear to become receiver and call sweetly: "Go to it."

[illegible]

How a Sweet Girl Graduate Sawed Ten Cords of Wood All in Seven Days.



Miss Alice Bennings in Her Graduation Gown.

not been taken sick, but the order must about \$25 to him and he was counting on it for his life insurance. A cord of wood measures four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long.

"It's nothing though my mind what I would do, so I house on father's feet and bewail his fate, and only as a flash I said: 'I can see it, dad!'"

He looked startled for a moment and then said wearily:

"You do not know what you are saying, Alice. It is a hard job to work for a man to saw a cord of wood."

"I can do it," I said firmly. "I haven't played basketball for four years for nothing, and I keep in trim by daily exercise."

"Oh, Alice," he said miserably, "I don't know how you can do it."

"Wait and see," I said.

That afternoon I commenced. I sawed and sawed and sawed till my arms seemed paralyzed and my head ached. By 7 o'clock I finished the first cord by getting a little supper and waiting on my father.

I slept like death that night, and when I opened my eyes in the morning my arms and back were very sore, but the college girl was there, and it gave a long day, so I lay out of bed, took a cold bath and took rest in school, and then went down to attend in the woodshed. My father was

up and the perspiration standing in beads on my forehead.

The man to sick. He has a Summer house near me and intends to remain all winter this year. Hence the big order.

Wagner this year. Hence the big order. I was so absorbed in my work and making enough money with my saw to down the amount of the winter on the grassy drive, but father saw him from the house, and he watched me several minutes at my work.

"Then he drove round where I could see him."

"Well, well, well," he said, smiling at me in the most gracious way, "what does this mean?"

"I was all confusion in a moment and supposed work to try to never behold by new house and bag of wood. Perhaps Rosalind felt that way when she said, 'What shall I do with my doubt and love?'"

But the man was as kindly and so mild. God bless him! that I required confidence.

"Why, you see, it's your wood and it had to be done, for my father is sick, and I have it all finished but these few sticks."

"You're a brave girl," he said. Then he asked me all sorts of questions about myself. I told him how devoted I had always been to my father, and that he had me through a small college by saving, and then when mother died I came back to help him with the farm.

"Father would be very lonely if I went away to school, and I shall stay with him as long as he lives," I said.

Made Valuable Friends for Her. He didn't say anything for a minute or two, but just looked at me. Then he said: "Well, I guess I will settle with you, as you have done the business. That wood is worth \$12 a cord, and here are two yellow backs," handing me a hundred and a twenty dollar bill.

"That price agreed on was \$5 a cord," said, holding out the money, and he replied:

"Well, that was last week; wood has gone up since then."

Then he drove up to the house and paid father, and then I went and showed him the two yellow backs. He took me on his knee and kissed me and patted my cheek, and said with a kind of tear in his eye:

"Your mother all over, Alice, girl all through, and that made me very proud. That night I dressed up in my winter dress and got a fine supper after bringing in the wood for the stove."

I am now to have writing to do all through the winter for the man who bought the wood, and his wife and daughter have been twice to see us.

I think I got my reward, don't you? ALICE BENNING.



FIRST DAY—BY A NOON I HAD FINISHED THE FIRST CORD.



SECOND DAY—MY BACK AND ARMS WERE VERY LAME.



THIRD DAY—TWO FROSTERS AND FOUND MY BACK VERY LAME.



WORKED ALL DAY SUNDAY. I HAD TO, AND I DIDN'T FEEL AT ALL WICKED.

Reign of Terror.

the Awful Conflagration Now Murderous Tartars and Armenians dustry, Destroyed Thousands of in Ruins at Great Cost of Life.

and captured them, throwing boiling oil

over the soldiers, who fled.

From the first the Tartars showed a fanatical contempt for death. In numbers they outnumbered the troops, whose superior

armament was without avail against the fanatic and various methods of the Tartars. Upon their government force, when in their power, they committed unmerciful atrocities.

Of the four Englishmen who fled to Bala, they, two—Mr. Williams and Edward McCullum—were rescued. They fell of buildings is ordered from Armenian rather than from Tartars.

The Armenian massacre at Constantinople and the amigration of Tartars to Turkey are great factors in the relations which have led to the present bloodshed.

Over thirty thousand starving Armenians at that time poured into the Caucasus, causing the Tartars there their employment.

Fleeing themselves deceived by the Turk immigration agents, the Tartar inhabitants of scores of villages returned to the land allotted to Russian and their houses and forests destroyed. For this they held the Armenians responsible, and though their lands were returned to them their cottages and forests had vanished.

Retrayed by Two Countries. A more recent grievance of the Tartars is the discrimination against them in the matter of wages in the oil works, the Christians receiving a third more wages than themselves.

On all these accounts the Tartars hold both the Armenians and the Russian Government to blame. The local administration has humiliated them and used them to promote political intrigues until now they are a blazing firebrand sweeping all before them.

Russia's recent revolt against the Government, in which the people were already angry, added to the peril, and has had a critical revulsion on her part, the destruction of the oil industry is the first serious blow to her.

The Awful Spectacle Presented by the Oil Wells When the Conflagration Was at Its Height.

The Bakou Russian Petroleum Company, Limited, has just issued the following statement:

"The general manager has reported that shooting in the town continues. None of the English companies had commenced clearing work, and Noble's followed. Others were waiting. The Armenian force, however, refused to start clearing, and used pressure to prevent other working."

The revolutionary party personally and by private proclamations threatened the lives of masters, managers and all the administration of the oil fields responsible for re-starting work, and also threatened incendiary fire. Many of the workmen have left, and most of those who remain refuse to work."

The districts of Zengeneh and Jibrell are now swarming with Tartar bands, under the leadership of Tartar police officers. Great damage is carried and a holy war is proclaimed. All Armenians, without distinction of sex or age, are being massacred."

These districts are near the Persian frontier, and many thousands of Tartar horsemen have crossed and joined the invaders. Horrible scenes attended the destruction of the village of Miskind. Three hundred Armenians were massacred. Multitude of children were thrown to the dogs, and the few survivors were forced to embrace Islamism."

Not content with stealing ecclesiastical vessels, the Tartars are committing every possible desecration in the churches. In one instance an icon of the Virgin Mary

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was riddled with bullets, and across it was

scrawled the words: "All Christians are foul."

Apologists for the Tartars lay all blame on the oil works. The principal positions of Tartars in this part of the country are wood cutting and cattle raising, but as the exploitation of the rivers is almost entirely in the hands of Armenians, the best part of the forest pastures falls upon them, and the wood required for railway ties and

buildings is ordered from Armenians rather than from Tartars.

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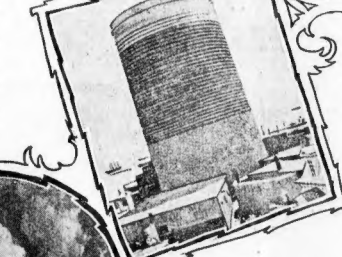
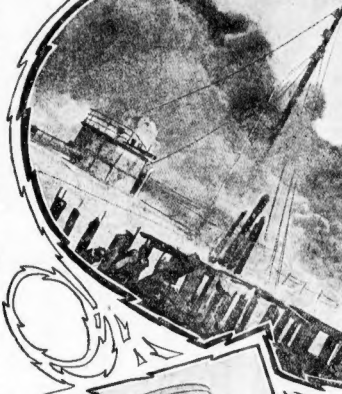
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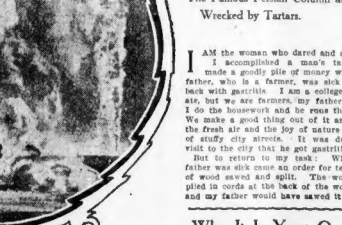
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The Famous Persian Column at Bakou Wrecked by Tartars.



Why It Is Your Own Fault if You Catch a Cold.

THE first bacteria delve into the mystery of disease germs that we cannot see, but it is impossible for anyone to dodge them—they are everywhere, in the food we eat, the water we drink and in the air we breathe.

The value of knowledge about them lies chiefly in the increased ability that knowledge gives science to combat their ravages.

The first and best of these means is prevention. If the body is maintained at its normal strength most of these germs are powerless to do harm.

Nature's great power of resistance to disease of all kinds. Whatever means the resistance of the body in the exposure and development of disease germs.

Harder than the body discovered that rabbits infected with the germs of pneumonia developed that disease if the vitality was lessened by exposure to cold; otherwise they threw off the infection just

The Wharf in Ruins and Thousands of Gallons of Oil Blazing Abroad One of the Doomed "Whalebacks."

conflagration, and was much better than the day before. I built the fire, got my break fast, washed my dishes and then went out to my woodpile.

At first the new strokes hurt my arms and shoulders, but I sawed steadily on, and that day I saw a cord, and a half.

Worked All Day Sunday. The third day I wore trousers, and found my task easier. I could hold my feet on the saw horse in much better. At 7 o'clock that night I had stacked up four cords of wood out of the ten. I was tired, so I did not sleep.

My father was anxious but delighted, and kept asking me how I felt. He watched me from the window, and once or twice came to the door to call me cheerily. That made me all the more determined to go on, and I got just the machine morning up and down, up and down, cheerily.

I kept up the record of a cord and a half a day, and at the end of the work, on a Tuesday afternoon (I commenced on a Tuesday), I sawed the last stick about 5 o'clock. I had worked all day Sunday; I had not, and it was in such a good cause I did not feel at all weary, although my father was doubtful and worried, and kept waiting restlessly from window to window, watching me. I suppose, to see if I were to be satisfied with some awful punishment.

Well, just as I was sawing the last of the first cord on Tuesday, the man who had ordered the wood drove into the yard. There I was in my trousers, short to the knees and sweating my legs up bravely; saw the man for dear life with shivers cold

and did not have garments. It was Nagel, who discovered that the blood of animals were exposed to fire and water suffered an immediate decrease of the white corpuscles which devour the microbes of disease.

But he found, too, that when the animal was frequently exposed to lesser degrees of cold the effect was to increase the numbers of this defensive army in the blood. He undertook and repeated exposure actually were hardened against disease attacks.

The lesson is plain. Stop worrying about disease germs, which you cannot escape anyhow, and fortify your system against their ravaging pressure. Keep the fire going, and avoid sitting in draughts when possible. Harder than the body discovered that rabbits infected with the germs of pneumonia developed that disease if the vitality was lessened by exposure to cold; otherwise they threw off the infection just

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At first the new strokes hurt my arms and shoulders, but I sawed steadily on, and that day I saw a cord, and a half.

Worked All Day Sunday. The third day I wore trousers, and found my task easier. I could hold my feet on the saw horse in much better. At 7 o'clock that night I had stacked up four cords of wood out of the ten. I was tired, so I did not sleep.

My father was anxious but delighted, and kept asking me how I felt. He watched me from the window, and once or twice came to the door to call me cheerily. That made me all the more determined to go on, and I got just the machine morning up and down, up and down, cheerily.

I kept up the record of a cord and a half a day, and at the end of the work, on a Tuesday afternoon (I commenced on a Tuesday), I sawed the last stick about 5 o'clock. I had worked all day Sunday; I had not, and it was in such a good cause I did not feel at all weary, although my father was doubtful and worried, and kept waiting restlessly from window to window, watching me. I suppose, to see if I were to be satisfied with some awful punishment.

Well, just as I was sawing the last of the first cord on Tuesday, the man who had ordered the wood drove into the yard. There I was in my trousers, short to the knees and sweating my legs up bravely; saw the man for dear life with shivers cold

Is - 100 RICHEST MEN ON EARTH - WHO THEY ARE AND HOW THEY GOT IT

YOUR NAME ON THIS LIST?

100 Richest Men Who Own \$6,740,000,000

Rank	Name	Country	How made	Total fortune
1	John D. Rockefeller	United States	Oil	\$1,000,000,000
2	A. B. Best	South Africa	Diamonds	800,000,000
3	J. B. Robinson	South Africa	Gold Mines	800,000,000
4	Carr	Russia	Inherited	800,000,000
5	Andrew Carnegie	United States	Steel	250,000,000
6	William Waldorf Astor	United States	Real Estate	200,000,000
7	Prince Demidoff	Russia	Inherited	200,000,000
8	Emperor Franz Josef	Austria	Inherited	185,000,000
9	William K. Vanderbilt	United States	Railroads	100,000,000
10	William Rockefeller	United States	Oil	100,000,000
11	King Leopold	Belgium	India and acquired	100,000,000
12	Shah	Persia	Inherited	100,000,000
13	Grand Duke Vladimir	Russia	Inherited	100,000,000
14	Marshall Field	United States	Merchant	100,000,000
15	Russell Sage	United States	Finance	80,000,000
16	John Jacob Astor	United States	Inherited	75,000,000
17	D. O. Mills	United States	Banker	75,000,000
18	J. Pierpont Morgan	United States	Banker	75,000,000
19	Lord Rothschild	England	Banker	75,000,000
20	Duke of Westminster	England	Inherited	75,000,000
21	A. von Reiche	Germany	Banker	70,000,000
22	Sultan	Turkey	Inherited	65,000,000
23	J. J. Hill	United States	Railroads	60,000,000
24	Archduke Frederick	England	Inherited	60,000,000
25	Lord Iveagh	England	Inherited	55,000,000
26	Seneca Hudson Comstock	Chile	Inherited	55,000,000
27	M. Heine	France	Banker	55,000,000
28	George Gold	United States	Railroads	55,000,000
29	H. H. Rogers	United States	Oil	50,000,000
30	Sir Jerin Clark	Australia	Sheep	50,000,000
31	Prince Lichtenstein	Austria	Inherited	50,000,000
32	H. L. Taylor	United States	Oil	45,000,000
33	A. B. Best	South Africa	Diamonds	45,000,000
34	Mr. Henry Green	United States	Finance	45,000,000
35	Henry Phlips	United States	Steel	45,000,000
36	James Henry Smith	United States	Inherited	40,000,000
37	Baron E. von Spreti	England	Inherited	40,000,000
38	Lord Strathcona	Canada	Finance	40,000,000
39	H. C. Frick	United States	Steel	40,000,000
40	Mr. Walter	United States	Inherited	40,000,000
41	Don Luis Wigner	Mexico	Finance	40,000,000
42	Earl of Grosvenor	England	Inherited	40,000,000
43	D. Archibald	United States	Oil	40,000,000
44	James B. Huggins	United States	Gold Mines	40,000,000
45	Grand Duke Michael	Russia	Inherited	40,000,000
46	Earl of Derby	England	Inherited	40,000,000
47	Miss Bertha Krupp	Germany	Inherited	40,000,000
48	John Smith	Mexico	Mining	36,000,000
49	Prince Henry of Prussia	Germany	Inherited	36,000,000
50	Count Hensel	Germany	Inherited	36,000,000
51	A. G. Vanderbilt	United States	Inherited	36,000,000
52	John H. Taylor	United States	Finance	35,000,000
53	James H. Rogers	United States	Oil	35,000,000
54	C. Spreckels	United States	Sugar	35,000,000
55	Baron Kohn	Austria	Inherited	32,000,000
56	Fritz Schwarzenberger	Austria	Inherited	32,000,000
57	W. A. Clark	United States	Mining	32,000,000
58	W. F. Harvey	United States	Sugar	32,000,000
59	Clemens Mackay	United States	Inherited	32,000,000
60	J. C. Amory	United States	Steel	32,000,000
61	A. B. Best	South Africa	Diamonds	32,000,000
62	Baron A. Rothchild	England	Banker	28,000,000
63	Baron de Spreti	England	Inherited	28,000,000
64	Angelo Quinzi	Italy	Inherited	28,000,000
65	W. H. Telford	United States	Copper	25,000,000
66	M. Nide	United States	Inherited	25,000,000
67	Baron Liebenberg	Austria	Inherited	25,000,000
68	John H. Taylor	United States	Finance	25,000,000
69	Prince Leopold	Russia	Inherited	25,000,000
70	Lord Armstrong	England	Manufacturing	25,000,000
71	Lord Montagu	England	Inherited	25,000,000
72	Duke of Portland	England	Inherited	25,000,000
73	Countess Bismarck	Germany	Inherited	25,000,000
74	Thomas F. Ryan	United States	Finance	25,000,000
75	Lord Brassey	England	Inherited	25,000,000
76	Charles Yule	United States	Railroads	25,000,000
77	Ogden Mills	United States	Banker	25,000,000
78	John Thomas Lipton	England	Tea	25,000,000
79	Frederick Faber	United States	Finance	25,000,000
80	John W. Wacker	United States	Merchant	25,000,000
81	W. G. Wain	United States	Finance	25,000,000
82	Francis Cook	England	Inherited	25,000,000
83	Queen Wilhelmina	Holland	Inherited	25,000,000
84	Emperor Eugene	France	Inherited	25,000,000
85	Laurance of Hesse	Germany	Inherited	25,000,000
86	Prince Albert	Germany	Inherited	25,000,000
87	Duke of Northumberland	England	Inherited	25,000,000
88	William Sloan	United States	Merchant	20,000,000
89	James Sullivan	United States	Finance	20,000,000
90	H. Schiff	United States	Banker	20,000,000
91	H. H. Rogers	United States	Oil	20,000,000
92	James P. Drake	United States	Railroad	20,000,000
93	A. N. Brady	United States	Finance	20,000,000
94	James G. Moore	United States	Banker	20,000,000
95	George W. Vanderbilt	United States	Inherited	20,000,000
96	David H. Moffatt	United States	Inherited	20,000,000
97	Joseph E. Brown	United States	Finance	15,000,000
98	George F. Baker	United States	Finance	15,000,000
99	Henry B. Payne	United States	Finance	10,000,000

Total wealth of the world's one hundred richest men, \$6,740,000,000. Assessed value of New York Real Estate, including public parks and public institutions, \$6,740,000,000.

Mrs. Henry Green, the Woman Who Has the Largest Self-Made Fortune in the World.

HENRY GREEN is the latest word on that engrossing of all great political-economic subjects—concentration of the world's wealth.

One hundred men and women, pooling their riches, would buy the whole of New York City at its present assessed valuation.

Beginning with John D. Rockefeller, with his billion dollars made out of oil, and ending with Henry Green, with his ten millions made out of financial operations, the total wealth of these one hundred individuals amounts to \$6,740,000,000.

The assessed valuation of New York City's real estate, exclusive of that represented by public parks and other public institutions, is, in round numbers, \$6,000,000,000. Addition of the value of the public property of the city would make the total not more than the combined wealth of the one hundred persons named in the list printed on this page, together with the most reliable estimate of the wealth of each and mention of the means whereby it was gained.

In preparing for publication a similar list the Paris *Figaro* newspaper, some weeks ago, painstakingly interviewed financial authorities in most of the leading cities of America and Europe. The list lately published with comments on the economical conditions involved in such a concentration of the world's wealth—was far from accurate in the main, but was under the mark in some notable instances.

John D. Rockefeller, for example, it placed fifth from the top, quoting him at "over" \$250,000,000.

It will be seen that the four greatest producers of private fortunes in the world are oil, diamonds, gold mines, and inheritance. In the order named, as represented respectively by John D. Rockefeller, Alfred Beit and J. B. Robinson, of South Africa, and the czar of Russia.

Three of these individuals dug out of the earth, virtually, \$1,000,000,000, \$500,000,000 and \$400,000,000. The fourth, the czar, inherited \$100,000,000. The next largest inherited fortune is that of William Waldorf Astor—\$250,000,000.



Of the 10,087 millionaires in the world, 5,044 are Americans.

the exception of the czar of Russia, the American Emperor, with \$100,000,000, and the Shah of Persia, who inherited \$100,000,000, the crowned heads of the world today are rather a poor figure in this category of the world's richest one hundred individuals.

The German Kaiser's \$40,000,000 leaves him away beyond his countrymen. On that basis he cannot enjoy even a bowing acquaintance with the charming young subject, Miss Bertha Krupp, with her \$40,000,000, inherited from the great gun-maker.

King Edward, with his paltry private fortune of \$15,000,000, it would bankrupt him to purchase a two-thirds interest in the Fifth Avenue New York, residence which cost Andrew Carnegie \$1,750,000.

King Leopold, of Belgium, in this case, does not properly come in the category of crowned heads, because much of his private fortune is derived from the shrewdness of financial and commercial operations.

Little Queen Wilhelmina's \$25,000,000 makes her no more than a "poor relation" of William Rockefeller, tenth on the list with \$100,000,000. The Sultan of Turkey inherited \$60,000,000—but it is only by the grace of England that he is not among the "kings in exile" and a beggar.

The two richest women in the world are Mrs. Henry Green, of New York, and Miss Bertha Krupp. But while the latter inherited her vast fortune, Henry Green accumulated her \$45,000,000 through her own efforts as a merchant. The world does not furnish an example approaching her.

It is noteworthy that while the majority of the great European private fortunes were inherited, none of the American ones were built up by their owners—the exceptions showing inheritance here no further than the third generation.

Financially, at least, Uncle Sam is the possessor of all the national symbols of fortune. The total number of all the world's millionaires is estimated at 10,087, and of this number those of the United States represent almost exactly one-half—precisely 5,044.



Miss Bertha Krupp, Daughter of the Famous Gunmaker, Whose \$40,000,000 Makes Her the Richest Girl in the World.

hundred more than France, Norway and Italy are endowed with two each, while Spain has six and Portugal three.

As has been said, the inherited fortunes in this country, compared with those in Europe, are exceedingly few, and those reach back out three or four generations. No very rich families—original settlers—not even in Virginia, the most aristocratic of the colonies. The Virginians never found gold, though the water adventures might diligently for it.

But they were the first developers of the resources of the new land in a large way. In the course of a hundred years they gained through agriculture considerable wealth; but they spent it with reckless prodigality.

The real impulse toward the building of great fortunes started in the northern colonies, among the settlers or pilgrims from Europe. In their struggles with an unkind soil and a rigorous climate these people cultivated habits of thrift and industry which, three hundred years later were to bring forth the Rockefeller's. Their traits made of them famous traders, manufacturers and commercial adventurers. It was many years later that another class of settlers acquired the valuable traits of land upon which were to be based practically the only New American fortunes which have provided later generations with inherited fortunes.

In the United States the fortune under a million and above \$100,000—the latter range in garden as in business for any family—do the whole duty many times more cheaply than do all its towns and villages, while in Europe there is no such general distribution of competence. This fact takes most of the sting out of the charge that the United States is maintaining a majority of the world's multi-millionaires is the worst example of the art of concentrating wealth.

Going beyond the story contained in the list printed here, a wider distribution of wealth is noticed and over that in the United States. There are no less than 50,000 American millionaires, and they are spread all over the country. Except in New York hardly any of them inherited their wealth. They have made their vast fortunes while developing the natural resources of the country and adding to the general prosperity the Rockefeller's.

The contrast is wonderfully favorable to the mass of Americans when compared with the mass of Englishmen. In that country about one hundred heads of families owned all the fortune above \$100,000. The greater part of the titheable land of the British Isles is owned by a few dukes and other titled persons, who do nothing but spend the money they receive from those who live upon and till it.

The Westminster estate, in which the third Duke of Devonshire is kept, includes not only 20,000 acres in the very heart of England's most fertile farming country, but also 600 acres along the coast. Leaving all the money at one side of Fifth Avenue, New York. Today the land of this one estate is valued at \$100,000,000. There are half a dozen other instances nearly parallel.

Germany has only about eight hundred millionaires, one of which belongs to Mr. J. H. Bismarck.



King Edward's private fortune is about half the cost of Mr. Carnegie's New York home.

\$100,000,000 was made in the shrewdness of financial and commercial operations.

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How the richest men in the world made his dollar

The world's diamond king, Mr. Alfred Beit, has a fortune of half a billion dollars.

Germany has only about eight hundred millionaires, one of which belongs to Mr. J. H. Bismarck.

TRANSFER PATTERNS FOR MAKING YOUR OWN EMBROIDERED COLLAR AND CUFF SET



How to Transfer the Embroidery Designs to Linen or Other Material for Your Collar and Cuffs Set

HERE is another set of the new embroidery designs for collar and cuffs printed in a specially designed transfer ink which will easily enable you to transfer printed designs to linen or other material which you wish to embroider. By this simple process you can make yourself at home embroidery collar and cuff patterns which you would have to pay from 15 to 25 cents in stores.

First of all place the designs, printed side up, on the ironing board or even a hard floor. The linen, large enough to cover the collar and two cuff patterns, should be duly dampened and carefully laid over the designs.

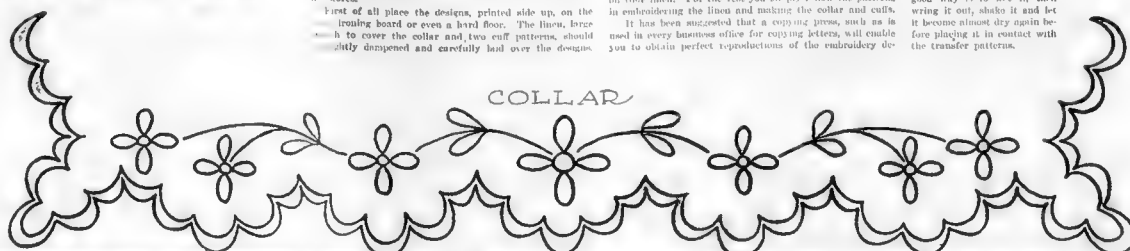
Over the linen place a sheet of clean, damp paper, and then on top of that one or two lay, heavy books. By adding your own weight to the pressure of the books for a few minutes the pattern will be reproduced much more perfectly upon the cloth than otherwise.

One or two minutes of steady pressure is sufficient to obtain a perfect reproduction of the collar and cuff designs on your linen. For the rest you see for yourself the patterns in embroidering the linen and making the collar and cuffs.

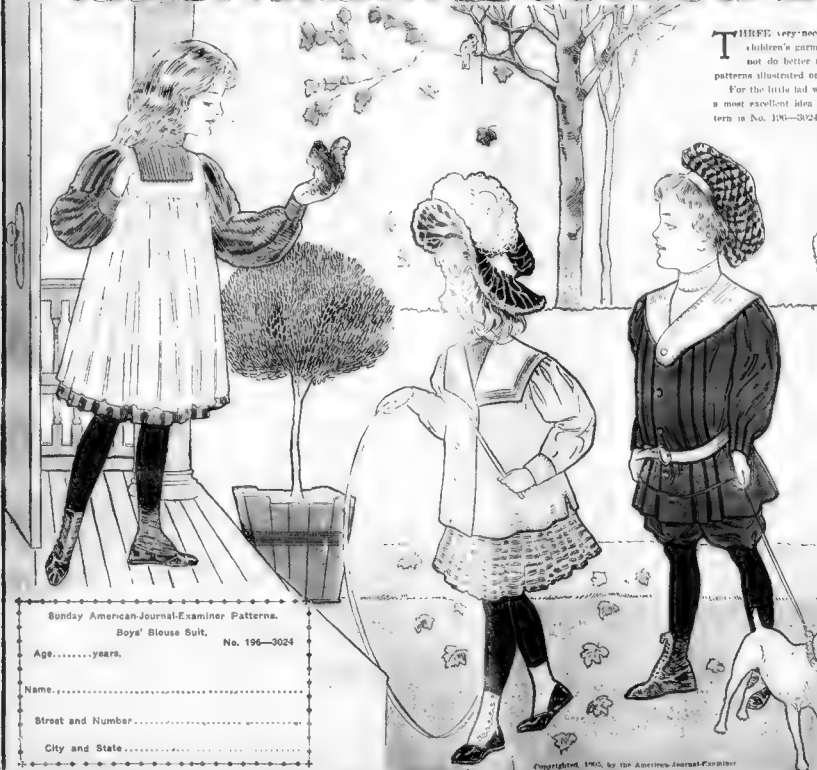
It has been suggested that a copying press, such as is used in every business office for copying letters, will enable you to obtain perfect reproductions of the embroidery designs.

If your hand or elbow, or if you yourself are employed where a letter copying press is within reach, the results may be found even more satisfactory than if you transfer the design to linen by book pressure at home.

You must take care in making your transfers not to have the linen too wet. It should be merely damp. A good way is to wet it, then wring it out, shake it and let it become almost dry again before placing it in contact with the transfer patterns.



SUNDAY AMERICAN JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS.



THREE very necessary as well as pretty and comfortable designs for children's garments are offered to-day. The economical mother cannot do better than to send at once for any or all of the charming patterns illustrated on this page.

For the little lad who has not quite reached the age of trousers we have a most excellent idea in the form of blouse and knickerbockers. The pattern is No. 196-3024, and the design shows broad plaits in the back and a decidedly novel wide collar. The collar is tailor stitched and fastened to one side of the front. This model can be made up cheaply and easily in blue serge or white butcher's linen. A medium size needs 2½ yards of French material.

The pattern is cut in four sizes, for 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

Complying with the demand for simplicity and comfort which fashion is making for children's garments, the new and pretty girls' coat offered to-day was devised.

For the cold weather, now at hand, this little coat (pattern No. 195-3023), made up in cheviot, serge or mixed suitcloth, is well adapted for general wear, and with the addition of a little braid, for special occasions.

For a medium size 1½ yards of 44-inch

material are necessary. The pattern is cut in six sizes, for 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Last, but not least of the three is a dainty apron which will please the mother by its appearance, and the child who wears it by its comfort.

A square yoke adorns the simple garment, and being low in the neck, is conducive to comfort; a neck which is in the least snug is often the source of irritability. Pockets, too, will add to the little maid's interest in the apron.

Cheviot, gingham, natural colored linen or the more dainty white crossbar lawn would serve for materials. The medium size calls for 1½ yards of 36-inch material.

This pattern, No. 194-3022, is in five sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years.

Fill in the proper blank for each pattern desired, giving name, age and post office address, and mail with ten cents in money or stamps to

"CHILDREN'S PATTERNS,"
P. O. Box 200,
New York City.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.	
Girls' School Apron. No. 194-3022	
Age.....years.	
Name.....	
Street and Number.....	
City and State.....	
Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.	
Girls' Coat. No. 195-3023	
Age.....years.	
Name.....	
Street and Number.....	
City and State.....	

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.	
Boys' Blouse Suit. No. 196-3024	
Age.....years.	
Name.....	
Street and Number.....	
City and State.....	



POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1901

Her Most Troublesome Child--Her Husband.



ROBERT CARTER

In a Good Many American Homes

There Is a Big and Foolish Baby

The Father of the Other Babies, the Husband of a Worried Mother.

ONE of our readers in Los Angeles, Cal., has requested the editor to write "about the husbands that make their wives' lives a burden with complaint and ill-temper."

This is the day for the editorial, and above is the picture.

You see a great big baby, stamping, angry, puzzling and frightening his own children at the table, discouraging and disheartening his wife.

Of such big babies--such husbands that don't know how to make a home pleasant--there are only too many in the United States.

The good and wise men of the United States are so fond of lecturing women, telling them what to do, how to keep house, why they should not vote, how to raise children, etc., that it may be a pleasant change to have a few criticisms about these wise husbands themselves.

Of course there are plenty of model husbands--considerate men, kind-hearted men, never allowing fatigue or business cares to dull the home in the evening. For the sake of harmony we shall conclude that you, the husband, reading this, belong to the noble and perfect class.

You probably know by sight the other kind of husbands, and you may like to read this over with your wife and mention names that it fits in your neighborhood.

There is nothing more difficult to deal with than a man who injures others THROUGH HIS MOODS. We are all unconscious of our own moods. The husband and father who keeps his children anxious because of his ill-temper is usually unconscious of his defect of temperament and thinks himself a very fine husband indeed.

The husband who worries his wife about trifles, who expects only encouragement and flattery FROM her and uses up his remnant of energy in the evening telling her of her faults, really imagines that he is a fine man giving a woman the benefit of his superior intellect.

We are not going to preach at husbands--we shall not even quote a Biblical text.

But we do ask men, whose wives and children depend so much for their happiness upon kind treatment, to look at the thing from an ordinary common sense or even a BUSINESS POINT OF VIEW.

Every man in business knows that the most important thing is to encourage those that help you and cheer them up. A man who has a first-class clerk, or lawyer, or buyer, or agent helping him toward success, tries to keep that helper CHEERFUL AND HAPPY.

The head of the firm SMILES when he sees the drummer that has placed the big orders. He SMILES when he sees the clerk that has just sold a large bill of goods.

He makes it his BUSINESS to give to those whose efforts help him a feeling that he APPRECIATES what they do, and that he will appreciate still more the things they just do in the future.

BUSINESS MEN, WHY DON'T YOU TREAT YOUR WIVES THE PARTNERS OF YOUR HOME--AT LEAST AS WELL AS YOU TREAT YOUR PARTNERS IN BUSINESS AND YOUR CLERKS AT THE STORE?

You ought to know, whether you do or not, that your only important work in this world is to make happy those immediately dependent upon you AND TO PROVIDE GOOD CHILDREN TO TAKE YOUR PLACE ON EARTH.

Your first duty, and you know it, is toward your wife, who has had the suffering, the responsibility and the worry that children bring into the world.

You know perfectly well that the character of your children depends largely upon the efforts and influence of the mother.

If your wife is not happy, the children cannot be

happy, and she cannot exercise a happy influence upon them.

If you take trouble to please your partner, or your customer, or your good clerk, YOU SHOULD TAKE A THOUSAND TIMES AS MUCH TROUBLE TO PLEASE YOUR WIFE, WHO IS YOUR PARTNER AND YOUR BEST FRIEND AND YOUR MOST IMPORTANT HELPER.

One difficulty in the American home is the HUSBAND'S OVERWORK. Some of the best men work themselves to the point of nervous exhaustion, AND NERVOUS EXHAUSTION ALWAYS MEANS BAD TEMPER.

Many men, intensely anxious to do their duty by their wives and families, wear themselves out during the day and bring home at night a bad humor, nervous, irritable moods.

To such men we say earnestly: "It would be far better to work less hard, to earn less money, and to save for your home SOME OF THE VITALITY AND GOOD NATURE THAT WOULD MAKE THE HOME HAPPY."

"It would be far better to save up some of the energy that you put into business and at the evening put that energy into amiable, cheerful stories, AND ABOVE ALL INTO PRAISE FOR THE WIFE THAT WORKS WITHOUT THE ENCOURAGEMENT OF MONEY-MAKING."

A husband should remember that the work of the wife is hard work AND DISCOURAGING WORK.

It is the same thing OVER AND OVER, every day. The SAME meals must be ordered, the SAME trouble must be taken with the children. The same house must be kept clean.

Day in and day out, year in and year out, the wife works for the sake OF THE DAILY HAPPINESS AND HEALTH OF THE FAMILY.

She gets no special reward. She is not pointed out as the big or the money-making man. She does not see money piling up in the bank.

She simply works--as a ambitious man would have

to do, or the heart to work, plodding along on the same lines every day BECAUSE IT IS HER DUTY.

If men had more imagination, and more feeling they would worry about the fact that even when they do their BEST, they can do little indeed to make up to women for all that they suffer when children are born and for the mental pain that they suffer when children are ill or it is not possible to give them all that they need.

The really good man can examine himself and see his defects.

We invite the average husband and father who may wish to apply to himself whether it does not in some way apply to him.

Many homes in America would be happy if the fathers would appreciate and adopt these simple rules:

Never take your bad humor home with you.

A cheerful, happy family should be more important to you than a big, successful day in business.

Don't forget that children form their ideas of life, and duty, and character, by studying their father.

Don't forget that the child looking up to you for its mother is sincerely to be pitied and that lack of respect for the mother is nearly always BORN OF THE FATHER'S HUMOR OR CRITICISM.

If you can make plenty of money, give your wife good clothes, make your children independent--so much the better.

Whether you make much money or little, you can make your family circle happy BY ALWAYS BRINGING CHEERFULNESS INTO IT WITH YOU.

If you saw a man, no matter how ugly and disreputable he might be, no matter how tired and worried you might be, you would find it possible to be cheerful and smiling when you met him IF YOU KNEW THAT YOU COULD GET OUT OF BUSINESS WITH HIM A PROFIT OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS.

If you can make yourself cheerful for the sake of business, then make yourself cheerful for the sake of your wife and your children--you ought to do it unless you put business ahead of wife and children.

Miss Gordon Walker
BEAUTIFUL BOSTON FAVORITE

Captures Playgoers In Big Hit on London Stage



New Product—

graphs

Boston Gr

Who Has

Just

Won Success

on the

London Stage

Future Events

[illegible]

Dorchester

The engagement is announced of Miss Alice L. Peterson of Rochester to Edgar Henry Ballard of Lynn. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Peterson of Broadway Avenue and Charles P. Allen, Jr., which will take place October 13.

Miss Alice L. Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson. Her biography there in the paper on her works and music for the past several years. She is the first setting of the season this season. It is a fine performance. The programme was in charge of the

Future Weddings

[illegible]

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roberts of St. Ann's church, who were the immediate family of the late Mrs. John Roberts, were the hosts for the wedding. The bride wore a stunning floral suit and carried a bouquet of white flowers. The groom wore a tuxedo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Roberts, pastor of the church. The wedding was held in the parlor of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts, 1234 Main street. The wedding was attended by many friends and relatives. The bride and groom were married at 2 o'clock. The ceremony was a simple one. The bride and groom were joined in holy matrimony by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Roberts. The wedding was a most successful one. The bride and groom were both very happy. The wedding was a most successful one. The bride and groom were both very happy.

Past Events

Last Events
The sale of seats last Monday for the symphony concert, the first of which will be given October 14, was interesting.

South Boston

[illegible]

Milton

Mr. Walter H. Brown, president of the Alpha Club, was the first speaker, and he made a very interesting and instructive address on the subject of the club's history. He then turned the floor over to Mr. J. H. Brown, who made a very interesting and instructive address on the subject of the club's history. He then turned the floor over to Mr. J. H. Brown, who made a very interesting and instructive address on the subject of the club's history. He then turned the floor over to Mr. J. H. Brown, who made a very interesting and instructive address on the subject of the club's history.

Gladys Lawton to wed Eben Blaine Stanwood Next Wednesday with SIMPLE CEREMONY



MISS DOROTHY LAWSON, BRIDESMAID.



GLADYS LAWSON, THE BRIDE-TO-BE.

PHOTOS BY GARD

JEANETTE CHANDLER LAWSON, FLOWER GIRL

Arlington

Mrs. G. H. Thomas of Chicago has been married to Mrs. H. H. Kendall of Chicago. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Saturday night. Mrs. Kendall is the daughter of Mr. H. H. Kendall, a prominent businessman of Chicago. The bride is a native of Chicago and has been married to Mr. Thomas for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Newport

Mrs. J. H. Thomas of Chicago has been married to Mrs. H. H. Kendall of Chicago. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Thomas on Saturday night. Mrs. Kendall is the daughter of Mr. H. H. Kendall, a prominent businessman of Chicago. The bride is a native of Chicago and has been married to Mr. Thomas for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Miss Gladys Lawton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton, will be married to Mr. Eben Blaine Stanwood on Wednesday next. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. Stanwood. Miss Lawton is a native of Boston and has been married to Mr. Stanwood for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Honeycomb Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Sisters to Attend Bride.

Miss Gladys Lawton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton, will be married to Mr. Eben Blaine Stanwood on Wednesday next. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mr. Stanwood. Miss Lawton is a native of Boston and has been married to Mr. Stanwood for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Brookline

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Beverly Cove

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Pride's Crossing

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

Beverly Farms

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lawton have been married for several years. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The ceremony was a simple one, with only a few friends present.

works at Jackson, N. H. is back in Cambridge and fairly comfortable. The physicians were able to save the sight of the injured man.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pierce have returned from Quinsig.

Continued on Page 28.

Meyer Jonasson & Co

Tremont & Boylston Streets

FUR-LINED COATS

As many of our customers were disappointed during our last sale of Fur-lined Coats, the sizes being soon broken, we have been fortunate in securing another lot of 100 Coats, which, however, is positively the last we can hope to offer in this quality at this price—of Black Broadcloth, full Squirrel lined—Natural or Blended Squirrel Collars—sizes 32 to 44. Value \$40.00, \$28.50 for

FUR-LINED COATS Of Black Broadcloth, full Squirrel lined—Jap. Mink, Black Opossum or Beaver Collars—sizes 34 to 44. Value \$55.00, for \$40.00

FUR-LINED COATS Of finest Broadcloth in Blue, Green, Grey, Red, Mahogany, Plum and Black, Squirrel lined, Natural and Sable Squirrel and Raccoon Collars—This coat could not be duplicated for less than \$65.00. Special \$48.00

FUR-LINED COAT Of Black, Red or Brown Broadcloth, Squirrel lined, sizes 34 to 44—Collars of Black Lynx, Marten and Jap. Mink—an exceptional value at \$58.00

COLLARLESS FUR-LINED COATS In Black, Grey, Brown, Green and Red—all Squirrel lined—at \$40.00 \$45.00 \$50.00 \$55.00 \$65.00 \$75.00

This special lot comprises a part of the sample line from our New York house, and are marked at about 1-3 less than the regular prices.

THE "TAILOR-MADE" DEPARTMENTS

Show complete assortments, and offer many striking values in Black Cloth and Tourist Coats, Raincoats, etc., while the following items will serve as an illustration of the superior values in Suits.

LONG-COAT SUIT (50 inches) of Novelty Mixtures and Black and Navy Cheviot—Coat satin lined to waist. Value \$32.50 \$25.00

ETON-COAT SUIT Of Black, Wine and Navy Broadcloth, and of Grey Worsted Cloths. Value \$37.50 \$28.50

LONG-COAT SUIT (50 inches), collarless effect, of Black, Blue and Green Unfinished Worsteds, and of Grey Novelty Materials—Satin Duchesse lining to waist. Value \$45.00 \$32.50

LONG-COAT SUIT (50 inches), of fine quality Broadcloth, in Black, Blue, Green, Plum and Burgundy—Satin Duchesse lining to waist. Value \$55 \$40.00

ADVERTISE YOUR
WANTS IN THE
BOSTON AMERICAN

WISH GODSPEED TO IMMIGRATION NOW
"FATHER" CLARK VITAL PROBLEM
ON CANOPIC. FOR HEBREWS.

Federation of Charities Work
on Plan to Guide Latest
Arrivals to Profitable Fields.
Become Farmers, Woodsmen

More Jewish immigrants came to Liverpool during the past year, says a provincial paper, with possibly a corresponding contribution to Max Hirsch's popularity. The Jewish community of Liverpool is estimated to have a membership of about 10,000, of whom almost 8,000 are registered voters. The Jewish community has a long and general restless condition of the country, and the Jewish community has a long and general restless condition of the country, and the Jewish community has a long and general restless condition of the country.

[illegible]

Work of Charity.

the 1950s. The first of these was the "Folk Festival" which was held in the town square in 1951. It was a celebration of the town's history and culture, and it was a great success. The festival was held every year until 1959, when it was discontinued. The second festival was the "Folk Festival" which was held in the town square in 1961. It was a celebration of the town's history and culture, and it was a great success. The festival was held every year until 1969, when it was discontinued. The third festival was the "Folk Festival" which was held in the town square in 1971. It was a celebration of the town's history and culture, and it was a great success. The festival was held every year until 1979, when it was discontinued.

ON HEAD; 4 HELD

Patrick J. Griffin of No. 17 Way Street was found dead 14 feet above last night. Four men were with him. Grinley had a terrible gash below the left eye. Whether he had been struck with a knife or had received a blow from some other source, the police could not determine.

All the men in the room were detained. They all insisted that they did not go outside in the street where he had fallen. Officers, however, did not believe them. They said there was a knife quarrel in the room a short time before the death.

The dead man was about thirty-eight years old and married.

STRIKE STOPS WORK ON "L" RAILROAD

Chicago Oct 7. Work on the external

of the South Lane Elevated Railroad was expected by a strike of 300 to 450 union men from weeks. The strike is directed against the American Bridge Company, which is supplying the steel material.

NEW LINES IN

**Night Gowns,
Corsets, as Well
Novelties**

Ladies' Ripple Eiderdown Dressing
Sacs, crocheted edges and
fagoting effect, fastened with
silk frogs, colors red, blue, pink,
gray. Sizes 34 to 44.....**1.23**

Ladies' Corsets. In all sizes and best makes, W. B., Nemo, C. B., Bon Ton, P. N. and our own make. Lavell, expert corsetiere, in charge.

Misses' Flannelette Night Gowns, yoke effect, collar and cuffs

trimmed with flannel to match,
crocheted edge. Sizes 4 to 12 **50c**

Girls' Flannelette Night Gowns.
high neck, trimmed embroidery,
ruffled collar and cuffs, colors blue
and pink stripes.....**85c**

We have just received several lines of Infants' Winter Bonnets, various new styles, ages 6 months to 2 years. Prices....**1.00 to 5.06**

STREETS

Monday Sale of Flannels

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

Through our connection with several of the leading mills in the country we can make prices below those Boston ever heard of on dependable flannels—these figures prove it.

Domest Flannels
This flannel is a firm, close quality, suitable for children's night wear. Cream white. Quantity limited, but while it lasts the 7½ goods will be sold for 5c

Outing Flannels
These are in length from 15 to 20 yards. Heavy heavy quality. A very pretty line of stripes. A 10c quality while it lasts, per yard, 6½c

Printed Flannels
Heavy Heavy Printed Flannels suitable for children and warm home dress. In all colors and pretty designs. Our price for this sale 9c

Edgewood Flannels
These extra heavy cotton fabrics which are used for bath robes are to be placed on sale here Monday. A great range of beautiful patterns to choose from. While they last, per yard, 22c

White Wool Flannels
27 inches wide. A clear, firm quality for children's wear. Only a limited quantity of this 2½c goods for sale, per yard, 23c

Interesting Linen News

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

The Linen Department will be the mecca for housekeepers on Monday, as these prices are certainly calculated to arouse interest in the buying point

Bleached Irish Linen Napkins
4½ size in a pretty line of patterns. These are a very heavy quality and fully valued at \$2.25. A limited quantity at, per dozen, 1.69

Bleached Irish Linen Napkins
5½ size. Extra heavy quality and fine value. Many beautiful and dainty patterns. A regular \$1.75 value, at this time for, per dozen, 1.39

Bleached Irish Pattern Cloth
These are full width, extra heavy and a pretty line of patterns. Sizes: 8-4, valued at \$1.75, our price, each, \$1.39
8-10, valued at \$2.50, our price, each, \$1.99
8-12, valued at \$3.00, our price, each, \$2.39

Hemstitched Linen Damask Table Sets
Of German make, fine and soft. In these sizes we have a large variety of patterns to choose from.
8-4, valued at \$5.00, our price, \$3.95
8-10, valued at \$5.50, our price, \$4.45
8-12, valued at \$6.00, our price, \$4.95

Bleached Irish Linen Table Damask
72 inches wide. In fine pretty designs and extra heavy quality. A limited quantity while it lasts at, per yard, 75c

Hemstitched Damask Towels
A pretty line of patterns in these towels. Size 22 by 44. A regular 30c towel for, each, 19c

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY FILLED.

STRICTLY FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

All Silk Sales Surpassed

(Silk Department, First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

This Tells Of Our Tremendous Price-Making Power
The New York Journal of Commerce, America's authoritative Trade review, said on Tuesday, October 5th:

"Some manufacturers forced silk on the market at very low prices and goods were actually offered by the New York Herald Tribune at 10c a yard. Henry Siegel Co. at 40c which were worth 80c and 75c to the manufacturer in the New York market. Immense sales last week at 40c. Much finer silks now at 50c."

Combined Sale of High-Class Dress Silks, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 all in one lot, 50c.

Every yard of this silk perfect and guaranteed to wear. We warrant this as fully as any of our regular prices and will refund money on any proving unsatisfactory. 10,000 yards in all. Novelty French Dress Silks, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Fancy Simple Tulle, Valenciennes, French and French Valenciennes. These are the most beautiful and the most beautiful room ever heard of, 50c, per yard, 50c

Monday we have the greatest surprise ever given to Boston silk buyers. No other house could duplicate these offerings.

Dress, Skirt and Waist Lengths
Imported \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 goods, 50c

The result of a tremendous deal with a New York importer which none but the Siegel stores could handle. Come and examine these silks and you will agree with us that their like was never seen before at anywhere near this price.

Four other items for Monday's selling that will bring business
One Yard Wide Black Tulle—36 inches wide. We place on sale Monday only 10 pieces of this Black Tulle. Guaranteed. While they last we are priced at 58c

Novelty Silks—Closed out manufacturer's sample pieces.
An unexpected purchase of cost and many designs, checks and changeable effects. Only 25 pieces. For Monday we are only, per yard, 29c

"Importer's Stocks"
of \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 Silks

50c Per Yard
Dress, Waist and Skirt Lengths - Perfect Goods, Beautiful Colors.

Dress Goods Underpriced

(First Floor, Hayward Place Side)

When dependable dress fabrics can be bought at the prices that we are quoting for Monday—then it is time to buy, and buy liberally

English Mohairs—Special at 35c
We offer you the extensive sample pieces selected from an importer. This consists of an assortment of Ivory Checks, Shadow Checks, Stripes and 2½ yards. A large assortment of color combinations. No samples. Valued at 40c, we offer them to you for 35c

Verye Albatross
In most and evening, narrow and check, in various color combinations. Materials made for the season's business and to be sold at 50c. We place them on sale, per yard, 33c

Silk and Wool Novelty Eolienne
A big range of sample pieces. These consist of only one dress pattern. Handsome materials for low priced evening wear. No samples. \$1.00 and \$1.50 goods for only 65c

Waterproof Suitings
In several mannish effects. Stamped every yard "Rainproof." Cannot be matched under \$1.25 per yard. 50 inches wide. While they last, 68c

Storm and French Seizes
These 50 and 55 inch, French Seizes. For Monday we are priced at \$1.00 per yard. Substantially the same as the best quality materials. No samples. 56c

Black Cheviots
50 inches wide. The wanted kind of goods that cannot be replaced under \$1.00 per yard. 10 pieces priced for Monday a quick selling at, per yard, 59c

Rosana Cloth
Each Rosana Cloth in a lustrous black almost as bright as silk. Made from the purest of woolen yarns. 7 pieces of this goods especially marked for Monday, per yard, 65c

Sale of Fine Pearl Opera Glasses
(First Floor, Essex Street Side)

These beautiful opera glasses are of smoked pearl with gold filled post and were made in France especially for the Henry Siegel Co. They are 12 line glasses and no value which we could name would convey an idea, as it would be impossible to duplicate them on the side of the water so we can but ask that you come and see them for yourselves. For Monday \$2.45

RIMLESS EYEGLASSES AND SPECIALS
TACLES, solid gold filled, \$1.00
warranted ten years, per pair, \$1.50

SOLID GOLD PEARL EYEGLASSES
10c, with crown crystal lenses, fitted to your eyes. These would cost you \$4.00 elsewhere, here, \$2.50

Women Have Been Quick to Recognize the Superiority of Our Attire

Styles that are distinctive—garments that have an individuality of their own and which reflect the very newest modes of the hour. Discriminating women readily appreciate that there is something more than mere cloth and sewing in this apparel—every one is an effective creation by skilled tailors with a distinct claim to merit or it would not be in our stocks.

Cleverly Tailored Suits

Blouse Eton Suits. Chiffon Velvet Blouse Eton Suits, reproductions from Decol. Coat and Skirt beautifully braided \$65.00

Broadcloth Blouse Eton Suits. Pretty suits, elaborately braided and trimmed with velvet. 25 gore fitted skirt. See illustration. \$45.00

Double Breasted Eton Suits. French Broadcloth Double Breasted Eton Suit, with new circular skirt. Up-to-date in every detail. Colors, wine, plum, green, brown and black. (See illustration) \$35.00

Eton Suits. Of French Broadcloth, with circular skirt. Style and workmanship of superior finish. Colors, plum, burgundy and spinach green. Offered for the low price of (See illustration) \$25.00

Worsteds Suits. 7-8 fitted coat, buttoned through or fly front. Lined throughout with guaranteed satin. 15-gore pleated skirt. These suits in gray. Priced \$19.75

Smart Ideas in Coats

Tourist and Automobile Coats. Coats in fancy mixtures, with inlaid velvet collars. Just the thing for the tourist or automobilist. \$15.00

Empire Coats. Made of heavyweight panne cheviot, 3-4 length, half satin lined. Good quality and exceptionally low price. \$10.00

\$35 \$25 \$45

Women's Rain Coats

Rain Garments. Of superior make. Imported Cravenette, double breasted with fitted back. Colors, olive, tan and oxford. \$18.75

Rain Garments. Strictly of all wool Cravenette. Collarless model and fitted back. A beautiful garment for \$12.50

Skirts in a Fine Array

Skirts. A new skirt of Chiffon Panama. Made with deep yoke with a full knitted flounce. Extraordinary value at \$12.50

Panama and Broadcloth Skirts. Close fitting with circular flounce. Trimmed with strappings. These are good skirts and well worth what we ask. \$9.75

Skirts in New Models. Of Panama, worsteds, broadcloth and chevits. There are five new models to select from. For this money they are an extremely good value. \$7.50

English Worsteds Skirts. These skirts are made with the box pleated effects, trimmed with folds and buttons of same material. \$5.75

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Linoleums and Mattings

(Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

We are ready to put down the finest Royal Wilton, Wilton Velvets, Body Brussels, and Tapestries, at prices impossible to those outside the Siegel Chain of Stores.

Royal Wilton—Such mats as Bigelow, Lowell, Dobson, Truett, etc., a number of which are made under the U. S. Government, are on exhibition on our carpet floor. Commencing Monday, made, laid and lined, per yard, 1.85 to 2.75

Royal Body Brussels—Best 5 frame quality in a large assortment of the newest and best designs and colors. \$1.12 to 1.45

Wilton Velvets—Exactly like Royal Wiltons, wonderfully fine plush carpet, the designs are of the latest, and the quality is of the best. 95c to 1.45

Embroidery Tapestry Carpets—The very best made of this kind in the world, we show a complete line and sale, per yard, 87c

100 ROLLS REGULAR TAPESTRY, quiet, rich designs, per yard, 57c

Fine Quality Linoleums—20,000 yards at half the usual figures. They are remnants but extra heavy weight. Would command 75c, for this sale only, 29c and 39c

Extra Heavy Linoleums—Four pieces wide of the heaviest grade, being genuine cork and oil mat. The usual price for this quality would be 25c but we are able to say, per yard, 49c and 59c

Laid Linoleums—High class goods but very slightly imperfect. If in the first class condition we would charge \$1.50, under the circumstances you may have them for, per yard, 85c

China Mattings—A tremendous assortment in a great diversity of the newest and most desirable designs and colors. \$1.15 to the customer. Any selling price, for the sale, per roll of 4 yards. \$8.00

We have a special department which furnishes estimates for churches, clubs and hotels. We are always glad to submit figures and suggestions regarding modern decoration by expert workmen.

Our Own Importations of Choice Draperies

(Curtain and Upholstery Department, Third Floor, Hayward Place Side)

A feature of this importation is about 500 pairs of French Point Curtains, reproductions of Duchesse and Renaissance with plain or vine centers. Extraordinary values at \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00 a pair.

Colbert Curtains
The Colbert Curtains are very popular and are made of linen woven of the very best quality. They are perfect in every way. \$8.00, \$25.00

Antique Curtains
These beautiful curtains are made with French Scrim centers, with Mosaic design and antique designs. They are very popular and very much used. Priced per pair \$2.50, \$10.00

French Arabian Curtains
These dainty and attractive curtains are from the very best makers in Paris. They are in high class designs and are of the very best quality. Per pair \$7.00, \$50.00

Point de Arabie Lace Curtains
The Point de Arabie Lace Curtains is a reproduction of the French. It is laid and handsome and the very best quality. Offered at half the price. Per pair \$2.50, \$7.00

Ruffled Muslin Curtains
200 pairs of the very best values in these ruffled muslin curtains ever shown in this city are to be placed on sale Monday at \$1.00 per pair.

Mercerized Portieres
These portieres are of the very best materials. They are made up in extremely handsome patterns and designs. Offered for \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Kitchen Necessities

(Basement)

Here is a chance which every woman will appreciate to get standard kitchen goods at very low figures.

Universal Food Choppers
Size 0... 79c Size 1... \$1.10
Size 2... \$1.35 Size 3... \$1.85

Tea or Coffee Strainers
With wooden handles. These are regular 10c items for this Monday. \$4c

Hot Potato Riser or Silver's Fruit Press
Every housekeeper knows this standard article. Family size, 5c. Extra large size, 15c

Nickel Plated Tea Kettles
Flared on Copper with fine pit bottom. \$69c
Size 8... 79c

Price Arguments Which Favor Our Grocery Department

(Grocery Department, 5th Floor, Hayward Place Side)

FLOUR
HAZEL BRAND BEST XXXX MINNESOTA Patent, guaranteed all soft wheat and equal to or better than any of the highly advertised brands, per barrel in wood \$6.25, half-barrel, \$3.25, eighth barrel, \$1.50, per barrel, \$7.8c

Tea—High grade Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast, Gunpowder and Ceylon, regularly sold at 45c, special 3 lb. \$1.00, lb. 35c

Onion—Finest garden pickings, choice of English, Spanish, Breakfast, Gunpowder, Black Fried Japan and Ceylon, regularly sold at 75c, special 3 lb. \$1.00, lb. 35c

Coffee—High grade Java and Mocha, fine flavor and pungent aroma, worth 30c, special 4-1/2 lb. \$1.00, lb. 25c

Coffee—Choice Golden Santos, fresh roasted, 7 lb. \$1.00, lb. 25c

POTATOES
Fancy Green Mountain Potatoes, packed specially for this sale in 50 lb. bags (60 lbs.) per sack 75c, per sack (15 lbs.) 19c

Sweet Potatoes—Fancy Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. 17c

Rolls Oats—Best Irish dried, 10 29c

Barley—10 lb. 45c, 5 lb. 25c

Rice—Extra fancy whole head California, regularly sold at 10c, 10 lb. 25c

Baking Powder—Milled brand, perfect satisfaction guaranteed, 1 lb. 38c

Pickles—Coles & Blackwell's choice chow, mixed pickles, gherkins and coleslaw, 25c per bottle, special, per 17c

TOMATOES
3,000 CASES GLENMORR BRAND FANCY RED FRUIT SOLID PASTED TOMATOES, per case of 2 dozen, \$14.50, 7c

Chopped Potatoes—Hand 20-in. bottles, 5 lb. 7c

Apples—Milled California, standard fruit, 25c, 10c

Almonds—Genuine New Orleans, open, 50c

Peanut Butter—Coke's brand, 50c

Maple Syrup—Milled brand, gallon tin, \$1.40, half gallon tin, 60c

Women's Fall Shoes

(Women's Shoe Section, First Floor)

Street and Dress Boots with the New Hygienic Shank.

This new "Hygienic" shank is an exclusive feature of our \$4 line of women's street and dress boots. It prevents the arch of the foot from flattening—the cause of most crippled feet and shoe discomforts. These shoes are made of selected patent calfskin, button or lace, also vic kid and velour styles, to fit any foot. \$4.00

STOCKS

SAG IN BOSTON AND NEW YORK BUT CLOSING STRONG

BONDS

SHAWMUT BANK FINANCED \$2,000,000 CHICAGO 4 PER CENT.

REAL ESTATE

PROCTOR ESTATE OF 60 ACRES SOLD FOR CLUB PURPOSES

AMUSEMENTS

SIXTY ACRES ARE SOLD FOR CLUB.

Proctor Estate in Lexington Is Purchased by Prominent Boston Men. Get Fine Bit of Property, with a Pond

Several Bungalows Are to Be Built

of which \$100,000 is on the land. The Proctor estate, which is situated in Lexington, Mass., and is bounded on the north by the Boston and Albany railroad, on the east by the Boston and Maine railroad, on the south by the Boston and New York railroad, and on the west by the Boston and New York railroad.

Several Bungalows Are to Be Built

Proctor Estate in Lexington Is Purchased by Prominent Boston Men. Get Fine Bit of Property, with a Pond

STOCKS SAG BUT LIST CLOSES STRONG.

Slight Rally After Close Is Due to Favorable Comment on Bank Statement—American Locomotive Common Bullish

MONEY HARDENS, RATES TO BORROWERS GOING UP

Money Situation to Be Made Good.

New York, Oct. 7.—Such an uproar has been made on account of the doubtful bank statement made recently that one was issued yesterday had enough to even out the ledger. Not that it did some nearer to the truth than previous ones, but that it was different.

Any attempt at manipulation in the stock market, however, will cause temporary advances in the call rate. The figures of the bank statement are here given simply to satisfy the idle curiosity of readers. Loans decreased \$1,199,940; deposits decreased, \$2,201,400; cash decreased \$5,774,697; surplus decreased, \$1,113,510.

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LEAGUE SEASON
ENDS WITH
BOSTONS
FOURTH.

RACING HOW THEY RAN AT BELMONT PARK CORRECT WALKING ONE OF THE BEST EXERCISES, SAYS HAWTHORNE

BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

THE ordinary person walks too slowly for his own good, and, in consequence, he is not in the best of health. An amateur, indeed, explains to me that he has been told that the best way to walk is to walk as if he were carrying a heavy load. He says that he has been told that the best way to walk is to walk as if he were carrying a heavy load. He says that he has been told that the best way to walk is to walk as if he were carrying a heavy load.

Don't Shame Like an Ape!
You must not when you walk. Many people, however, do. They walk as if they were carrying a heavy load. They walk as if they were carrying a heavy load. They walk as if they were carrying a heavy load.

The Importance of Tensing the Leg.
Now, let us attend to your legs. These are the most important parts of your body. They are the most important parts of your body. They are the most important parts of your body.

Best Thing for "Conditioning."
Now, let us attend to your legs. These are the most important parts of your body. They are the most important parts of your body. They are the most important parts of your body.

JENATZY INTREPID MOTOR RACER, DURING RIDE WITH "AMERICAN" WRITER, LAUGHS AT TALK OF FEAR



A Photograph of Jenatzky, the Intrepid Driver of Robert Graves's Mercedes, and His Assistant. Jenatzky's Fearlessness, the Philosophy That Has Come Into the World with the New Type of Humanity That Motor Car Races Express, the Man's Strength Allied with Extreme Sensitiveness; His Acute Eyes, Firm Mouth and Heavy, Dark Hands Are Strikingly Shown in This Picture, Taken by Spooner.

By Henri Pen Du Bois.
New York, Oct. 7.—Jenatzky was my proprietor yesterday on the Vanderbilt Cup course. Jenatzky is the motor car racer that has the air of his race. He is a man of few words. He is a man of few words. He is a man of few words.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

COLLEGE MEN

AND this college men have a number of rooms for rent. They are located in the city. They are located in the city. They are located in the city.

I CURE MEN



DR. WEINSTEIN'S MEDICAL OFFICE
218 Tremont Street, Boston, Hotel Touraine
HOURS 9 to 8:30 SUNDAYS 10 to 3

SEWING MACHINES.

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It Surprises Everybody

Many people ask us how we can give you such a little. And the quality of our goods is such that you can't get it elsewhere for so little. Read our list of goods and you will see that we are not exaggerating.

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Old McBrayer Whiskey
 Old McBrayer Whiskey, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

Full Qts. 12 Full Qts.
 Full Qts. 12 Full Qts., a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

2 Round Bottles \$6 Express Paid
 2 Round Bottles \$6 Express Paid, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

Old McBrayer is an old fashioned Kentucky Rye Whiskey, and for purity and bouquet cannot be equalled. Full measure, 32 oz. to the quart.

“Old 56”
 “Old 56”, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

We never have a kick on “Old 56.” We have lots of work in getting it. It's a splendid, high grade Kentucky whiskey. We are direct distillers, and hence, can sell at this remarkable price.

4 Full Quarts \$3.00 Express Paid
 4 Full Quarts \$3.00 Express Paid, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

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 Big Furniture Sale, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

CON KEEFE
 Con Keefe, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.
 8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

Special Attention Given to Ladies
 Special Attention Given to Ladies, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

My Whiskies Store and Cafe.
 My Whiskies Store and Cafe, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

4 Full Quarts \$3.00 Express Paid
 4 Full Quarts \$3.00 Express Paid, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Sweet Catawba, Madeira
 Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Sweet Catawba, Madeira, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

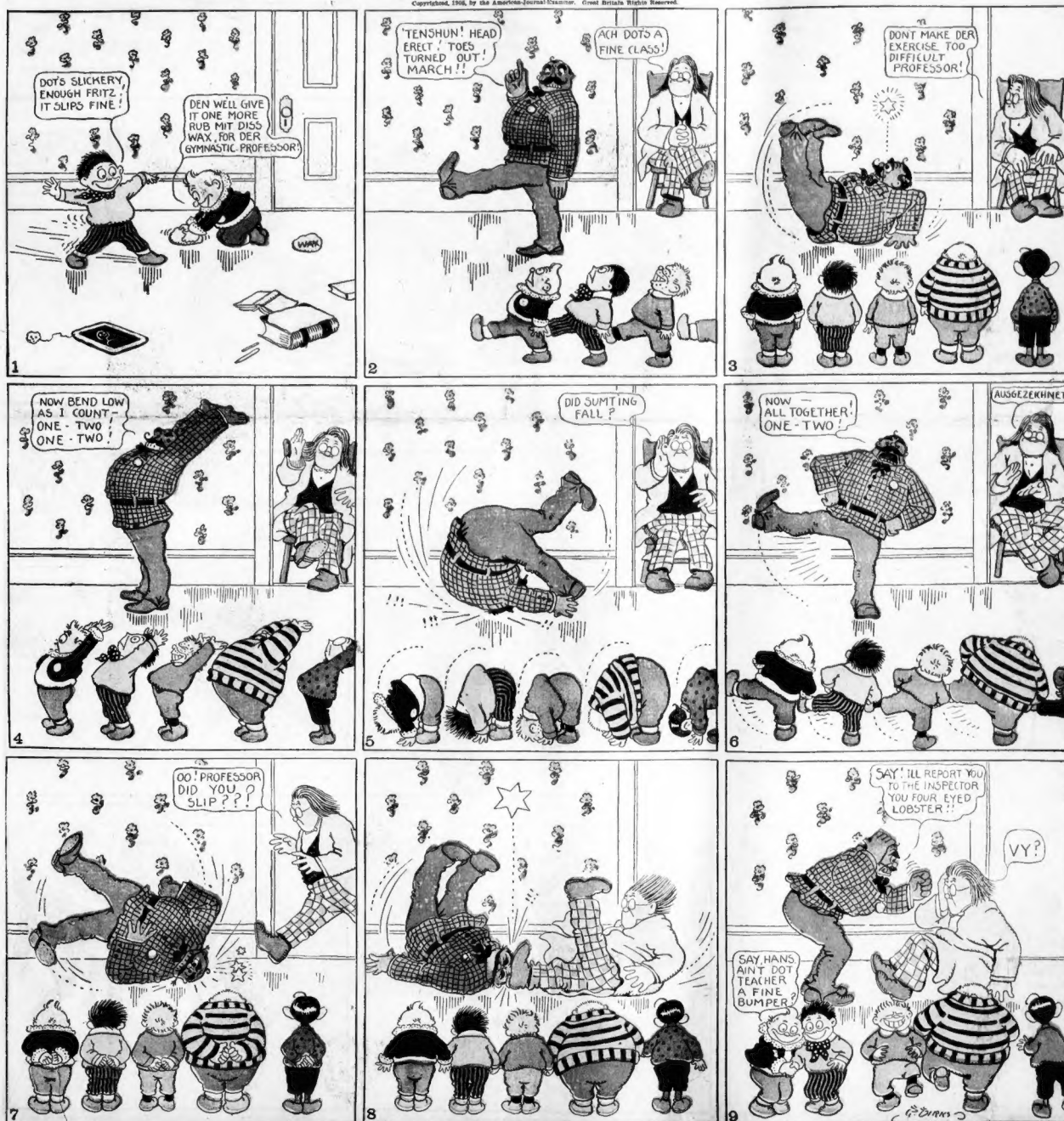
25-40-50-75 \$1.00
 25-40-50-75 \$1.00, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

Send Your Order.
 Send Your Order, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.

ORIGINAL BOTTLING.
 Original Bottling, a pair of horses, bred in England, dark bay, 14 hands, 14 years old, good drivers, and good for all work, for sale at a low price. Call at Sullivan-Sq. Sales Stables, 32 Cambridge St., Charlestown.



DER PROFFESSOR OF DER GYMNASTICS!



Lulu and Leander!—They Take an Automobile Trip.

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1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, how happy I am. We are now fairly started on our automobile tour. Now, Leander, do be careful that no mistakes or accidents on your part may mar our trip!"
LEANDER: "Lulu, I defy bad luck this time!"
MOMMER: "This may be all right, but I have a premonition that something will happen!"
POPPER: "Tut, tut, Mommer. Don't be so pessimistic!"



2. LULU: "Oh, what is the matter, Leander? Why did we stop?"
LEANDER: "We're short of gasoline. I'll go up to that house and see if I can buy or borrow some!"
MOMMER: "I knew something would happen. I felt it in my very bones!"
POPPER: "It certainly WAS careless on Leander's part."



3. MOMMER: "That presentiment of mine is growing stronger!"
POPPER: "I feel a little uneasy myself. Leander, please use a little extra precaution this time!"
LULU: "Oh, Leander, pray don't go in there. Don't you see that sign, 'BEWARE OF THE DOGS'?"
LEANDER: "Not hot hot. Yes, and just look at the dogs."



4. LULU: "Oh, look at that fierce dog, he has got Leander. Oh, Leander, WHY, oh, WHY did you do it?"
POPPER: "Great Scott! That idiot has stirred up trouble again!"
MOMMER: "I knew it! I knew it! I KNEW IT!"
LEANDER: "W-E-O-W! He's-look-at-it!"



5. LULU: "Oh, Leander, it is a simple outrage the way you invite trouble!"
POPPER: "It serves him right. He's the limit!"
MOMMER: "I told you something would happen. Throw that Jonah overboard, I say!"
THE GARDENER: "Gasoline! Certainly. Wait, I'll get you some. That fresh guy will pay attention to signs hereafter, I'll bet."

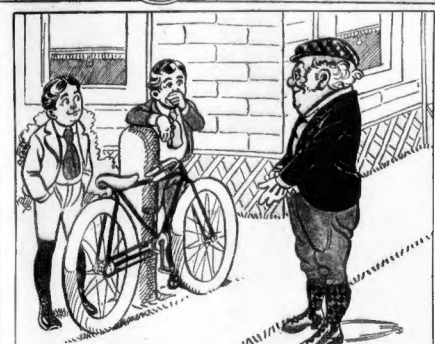


6. LULU: "Yes, just hide yourself under that robe. You are a disgrace. I'll drive the machine back home!"
POPPER: "We'll try our luck without him next time. Back home!"
MOMMER: "I don't see how any girl could still love such a drivelling sight as he is!"
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! When, oh, when will this end?"

FOXY GRANDPA



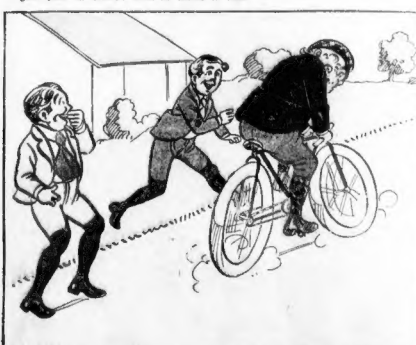
1. BOYS: "We will loosen the bolt on the front wheel. That will be a good joke on Grandpa when he comes to ride."



2. GRANDPA: "Hello, boys. Here you are, just in time to help me on my wheel."



3. GRANDPA: "Now careful, boys. You know I haven't been on my wheel for a long time."



4. GRANDPA: "Goodness, boys, what is the matter? I must have forgotten how to ride."

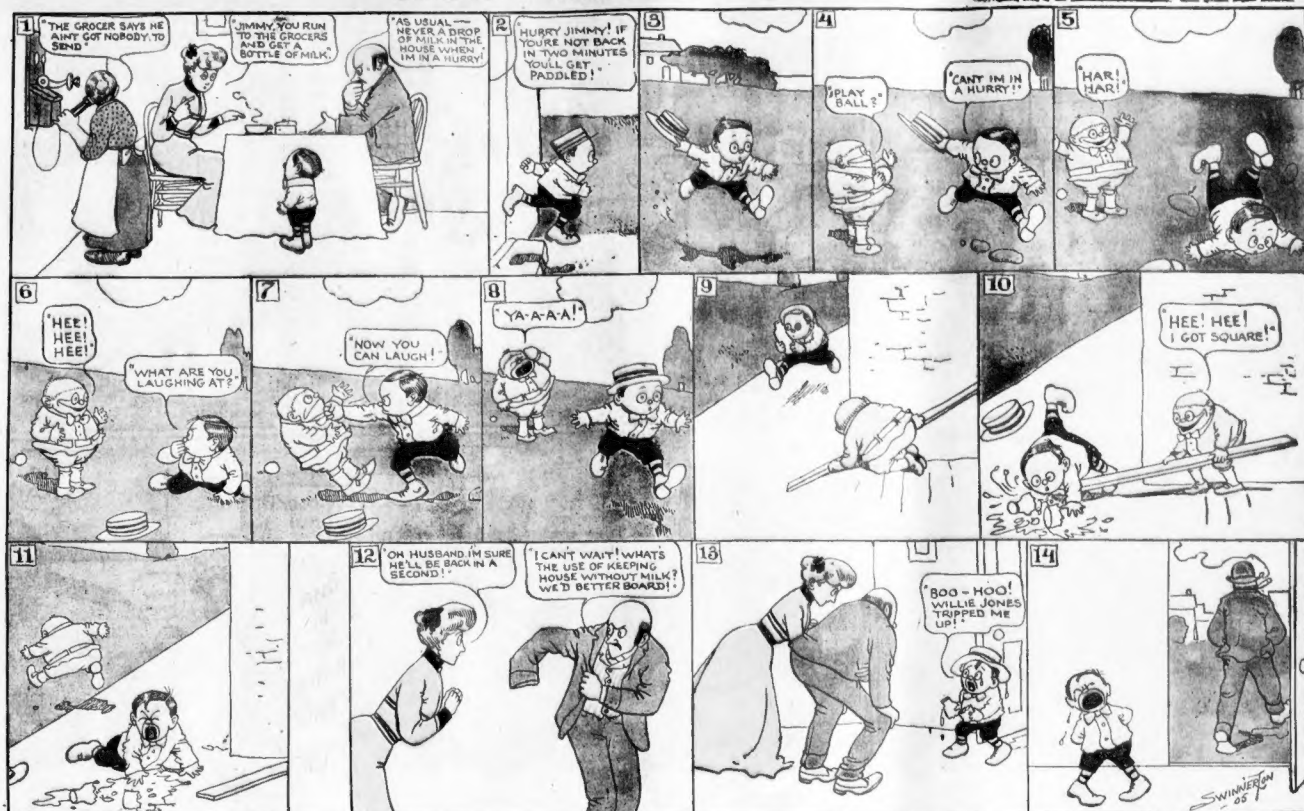


5. GRANDPA: "Dear me, boys, I am losing my front wheel!"



6. GRANDPA: "Ta, ta, boys. I won't bother with the other wheel. I see I have not quite forgotten how to ride."

JIMMY—HE GETS SQUARE!



HOCH DER HOOLIGANS!

THEY REACH GERMANY ALRETTY, YET!



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contains buttons,
crystal buttons and
little girls' bows
and you get both
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